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MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO. WEDNESDAY MORNING .......MAY 24, 187 JOHN GOFORTH. And he went forth, of

his own accord, however. THE New York Graphic favors the whipping-post as a method of punishment. The other day it nominated Gov. Tilden to be the Democratic candidate for President

IT LEAKS out that the "wonderful enterprise" of the New York Tribune in publishing rerbatim reports of the Brooklyn scandal trial has been peculiarly remunerative. Beecher's friends have thus far paid \$8,000 for the publication of the evidence.

Among the rambling suggestions regarding the National Centennial celebration is one that Walt. Whitman shall read a poem of his own authorship. The only objection to the suggestion is that it will require another century of ardent study to compreliend such a production.

GEN. BOYNTON's mistakes of judgment and his prejudices, which are oftentimes without foundation, have served to damage his reputation as an impartial correspondent to some extent. His review of "Sherman's Memoirs," which we copy from the Cincinnati Gazette this morning, will, nevertheless, be read with interest.

PARSON BROWNLOW, in the Knoxville Chronicle, expresses the opinion that Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana, is a "sharp old coon." This is simply because Hendricks participated in the Mecklenburg Centennial. When the time comes he will prove to be as meek as Davy Crockett's coon. A few Republican ballots will invite him to come down, and he will accept the invita-

GENERAL SHERMAN'S MEMOIRS WILL serve no good purpose so far as he is personally concerned. The answers and criticisms its publication have provoked are very generally based upon the declaration that, while he commanded some of the best troops in our armies, he never won a battle except when opposed by inferior numbers. Among the latest answers is a letter written by Montgomery Blair to the editor of the Southern Magazine, defending his brother, General Blair, a portion of which we reproduce elsewhere.

HE TIVES in Boston. He is the corre spondent from the Hub for the Hartford Courant. He writes to that journal: "I "observe that several of the newspaper " are incorrect in this." Why any one as this is beyond ordinary comprehension. Every man, woman and child in the country knows that Mr. Wilson's trip is solely one of pleasure. Eating strawberries and cream with Mrs. Jeff. Davis and trying to catch fish from the St. Louis bridge are the prominent incidents of his journey, which go to prove the absence of political aspira-

ATTENTION is directed to the report of the meeting held last night by propertyholders on Pennsylvania avenue for the purpose of securing a new pavement be tween the Capitol gate and the Treasury Department. The present condition of this portion of our splendid Avenue is simply insufferable and disgraceful. A new pavement is demanded by every consideration of public policy, and we trust the Commissioners will give the subject that attention its importance deserves, for the movement originates spontaneously from merchants, property-holders and business men without the slightest regard to political sentiment. A legal construction of the law under which the Commissioners act in favor of the petitioners, is that is corrupt, dishonorable and crimi probably not hedged about with difficulty. It should be remembered that the pavement of this portion of the Avenue was laid before the organization of the Board

GALVESTON, Texas, promises to be one of the most thriving cities in the Union in the not far distant future. It has already taken from New Orleans a greater portion of its former traffic with the extreme Southwest and Mexico, and as new lines of railway connection augment its facilities, it is certain that it will eventually become the centre of trade for a vast section of country. On the 20th inst. a consignment of bullion, valued at \$138,379, from Mexican mines, was received by a prominent firm of that city. Referring to this incident the

"The treasure was conveyed from that country by carts to the present terminus of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad, and was thence forwarded to this city for distribution. It is by far the largest amount ever received here from that quarter at any one time. But it is inconsiderable compared with the volume of such products that will eventually pour into Galveston from the mines of Mexico by all rail transportation from the Mexican boundary, and even from the far Mexican interior. In spite of all obstacles this ection is destined to be at last an acc

In the discussion of the recent attempt of American Eagle and several other Sioux braves to gratify their immoral desires by changing their hotel, unintentional injustice has been done to Vice President Wilson. It is true that he is habitually a guest at the Washington House while he is in the city; but that fact has nothing whatever to do with the matter under consideration. The truth of the matter is simply that the proprietor of the Tremont House, where the Indians are now quartered, is discreet enough to prevent them from being led astray by designing sutlers, traders and others. The Washington House is, in fact, one of the most respectable hotels in the country; but the traders and sutlers aforesaid are allowed free access to Indian delegations when they are its guests. The result is that the Indians escape proper surveillance and are placed under improper influences. The "noble red man," when allowed full sway for his animal passions, is not at all particular about his associates; or the results of his association with them. They are devoted to freedom, free lunches, free whisky, if not free scalps and free everything else. Hence the necessity to keep them under moral restraint.

FROM a pamphlet circular prepared by Dexter A. Hawkins for the "Council of Political Reform," and issued from the press of the Graphic company, we learn that the debt of New York city is \$115 to every man, woman and child of its population. This is "an increase of twenty-nine hundred per cent. in thirty-four years." In the same space of time taxes have in- condition of the relations between the State Creased six hundred and forty-six per cent.

and the nation. There is a charming theory

The levy now amounts to \$32.31 for each still extant in certain musty brains, and occa
corner and Ninth streets. The levy now amounts to \$32.31 for each still extant in certain musty brains, and occa-

inhabitant. The rate of taxation has increased from one half of one per cent. in 1805, to two and eight-tenths per cent. in 1874. Truly the great metropolis is not a pleasant place for a poor man to live in-The cause of this sad condition of affairs is plain. Respectable and honest citizens, as a rule, abstain from any connection with political affairs, and allow themselves to be absorbed with private considerations. At the same time, with a few exceptions, in cluding the Graphic, the newspapers of the city neglect their duty to arouse public sentiment regarding this important subject, while they allow their columns to be prostituted to the grossest misrepresentation of the financial condition of the District of Columbia. There is something in the way of biblical advice regarding motes and

beams which New York editors would do NATIONAL REPUTATION ABROAD. We often wonder whether it is exactly charitable in us to smile at the gravity with which foreigners treat some of our ournalistic pleasantries. The time was when people abroad actually believed what they saw in an American journal, and from is contents judged of our people. "Dickens' American Notes," about which many of us waxed very indignant, furnished an antidote to much of this feeling in England, and gave Europeans to understand that we were a nation of bragging egotists.

Now it has come to be the rule in Europe to believe nothing simply because you see it in an American newspaper. This may not be very flattering to our leading journalists, and especially to those who profess to be entirely independent of partisan nfluences. One would naturally suppose that the latter class would find its profit in a strict adherence to the truth. But the unprejudiced foreigner assures us that it is the worst of the let. "If," said a foreigner, "I were to take the assertions of the leading press of New York, through its editorial and Washington correspondence columns, for the truth, I should feel obliged to advise my Government and my fellow countrymen to cease all diplomatic and commercial relations with you. Instead of this, I am obliged to write that nothing of a partisan naturethat is, nothing spoken regarding the party in power by the press-is worthy of belief; that it is said for partisan effect, from motives of revenge, to affect the prices of stocks, or from simple love of gossip, and is only retained in the memory until the next lie supersedes it." And this is true. Each Foreign Em-

bassy here is obliged to furnish its home

government with an epitome of all reliable ntelligence of public interest instead of permitting a reliance upon our journals. What a beautiful character we should enjoy abroad if its certificate depended upon the Detective press of New York? Why there s not a member of this Government from the President down who could produce a letter of credit from such a source that would entitle him to an entree to a respectable gaming-house or club in England or on the continent. And what is still more strange, the very scribblers who so meanly and constantly malign our public men at home would probably be among the first to take umbrage at similar language if applied to them by foreigners. Our credit would not be worth a single rap if it de-"journals of the country connect the pended upon the representations of the "Southern trip of the Vice President with | press. We could not sell our bonds at par "aspirations for the Presidency. They or buy goods on time from foreign manufacturers. We could not construct a single but an idiot should write such stale news | railway with foreign aid. Take Jay Cooke's case for illustration. He and his firm and their projects were universally extolled by our press until the panic came and swept them away. Now, although every one knows that the intrinsic merits of the Northern Pacific Railway are just as good now as ever they were, the press has not a single word in its commendation. On the contrary, not only is Jay Cooke freely and unsparingly denounced, but the Northern Pacific Railway is sneered at and whistled down the wind as an outgrowth of the Utopia of Stephen Pearl Andrews.

Albert Brisbane and Charles A. Dana.

conclude that this press was either lying for pay before the panic or that it is lying for revenge now. The foreigner must conclude that this same press, which claims to be non-partisan and independent now, was either lying when it extolled the honesty, patriotism, ability, fidelity and extreme modesty in the field, and as General, as well as during the first term of his Presidency of General Grant, or that it lying now, when it accuses him and his subordinates with everything nal in the administration of the Government. Which is most likely to be ac credited? The true and tried man of the people, whose present position has been forced upon him, or this garrulous thousand-tongued press which is read for its current news only, and in spite of its partisan and Ishmaelitish editorials and lobbying correspondence? If the editors and correspondents of the Detective press could see themselves and their inconsistencies as they are viewed abroad they would at once steer by a different guide. They would endeavor to preserve so much of consistency in their course as to convince their readers at home and abroad of their earnestness in the advocacy of principles. Our national reputation abroad, such as it is, we enjoy in spite of our independent press.

THE Evening Post indorses a police reform ecommended by the new pelice commissioner, General Smith, but fears it cannot be adopted in New York, because it would be for public as against private or individual interests. Still, it insists that the projected reform would receive the support of all good citizens. Would the Post have the whole world to be lieve that the majority of its citizens are bad? It is well understood that the Detective press deals so generally in sensations and exaggerations that its readers have ceased to regard any of its statements seriously. But we have hesitated to class the Post in this category. If it seriously maintains, however, that notwithstanding its reform movement, directed by Governor Tilden through the Committee of Seventy, the city is still in the hands of the thieves, and this because a majority of its citimate a majority of its citimate at the company are dishoused. We shall be formed to be made at the company are dishoused. We shall be formed to be zens are dishonest, we shall be forced to be lieve it. The mighty efforts of the Metropolitan press in favor of reform have all been wasted if we may credit the statements found in its own columns. Ah! it should never have left the post of watchfulness at home to stop small leaks in the treasuries at Washington and Albany. While it claims to have stopped the expenditure of some two or three millions by each of its neighbors, it acknowledges to having been saddled with an increase of some thirty millions of debt by its reform govern ment at home. "Physician, heal thyself."

(From the San Antonio (Texas) Express.)
Jeff Davis reached Austin on Monday, according to the papers, and took the place. He made a speech and praised the Austinites and fistered them, called their men heroes and their women beautiful. In turn, Aust calls Jeff a tremendous hero, a stupendous patriot, a four-story statesman, a perfect Jack-the-Giant-killer of a soldier, when, in fact, he is a played-out old fraud, whom the Southern people have more cause to curse than praise.

State Rights in Missouri. (From the St. Louis Globe-Demograt.) How would it do, just by way of a change, to introduce into the bill of rights a declaration that all the rights not specifically reserved by the State are vested in the United States? Such a provision would not necessa rily conflict with the Constitution of the United States, and it would have the great advantage of being more in consonance with the actual

sionally taken out for an airing, which holds that the State is sovereign, not in a few strict. y defined relations, but as fixing the national authority and marking out its limits. This theory has long been merely a venerable relic-but it is at the present juncture incongruously absurd, since the State of Missouri was originally purchased by the money of the nation, over which it claims paramount authority, and since its government did more recently attempt to exercise such authority and was most inco tinently put down for so doing. If we had such a provision in our bill of rights, it might reconcile us to a constitutional recognition of the excellencies that are claimed for the lost cause by the Democracy of Missouri.

Blair and Sherman. Hen. Montgomery Blair has addressed a letter to the editor of the Southern Magazine, published in Baltimore, in which he defends his brother, General Frank P. Blair, from certain aspersion made by General Sherman in his recently-pub-lished memoirs. Mr. Biair says:

General Frank P. Hiair, from certain aspersions made by General Sherman in his recently-published memoirs. Mr. Blair says:

Whatever may have been the opinion of my brother's military capacity, Sherman, under whom he served, and whom he succeeded in the command of the Fifteenth army corps, is the first to impute to him a selfish purpose in joining the army. Being the recognized leader of the military organization which protected the St. Louis arsenal from seizure by the State authorities during the winter of 1880 and 1891, and the man who took all the responsibility and shared in all the danger of the capture of Camp Jackson, which was the first blew struck for the Union, he was offered by Mr. Lincoln, on General Scott's recommendation, the first brizadler generalship for that service. This he declined peremptorily, and insisted that it should be given to Captain Lyons, the regular officer whose aid he had succeeded in obtaining to command the troops on that occasion, after applying to Sherman and falling to obtain his services, who declined on the ground that he had no confidence in volunteer troops, a principle to which he steadily adhered, taking good care never to volunteer any service to the Government, or lift a finger for it, till commissioned as a colonel in the regular army. Nor did my brother ever seek military promotion. It was only in response to the urgent and personal appeal of Mr. Stanton, after the second Bull Eun battle, when great discouragement was felt, and recruiting had come to a standstill, and it was necessary for the Government to avail itself of the popularity of some of the public men in Congress, that he and other Republican lealers left their seats to recruit in their districts. He succeeded in rocruiting seven regiments within a very short time, and it was with a brigade from a part of this force that, in 1962, he atorned the works at Chicksaw Bluffs, which protected Vicksburg, and which he failed to hold only because Sherman failed to support him. I recall two other signal occasio kentucky, to fill him with panic at the head of seventy-five thousand, and Figice to stampeds him when relieved and transferred to Missouri. The truth is that he never did anything until he came under Grant's immediate command and had his nerves steadied by Grant's pluck. It is not aurprising that so discreet a commander should minings a bolder nature, and especially one who, although he had not studied algebra at West Point at the Government expense, was so inconsiderate of himself as to take up arms for the defense of that Government, when its enemies held both the State and National Governments, and when he not only had no color of authority to protect him and the men who stood by him, but was in peril from both Governments, and did this, too, not only without pay, but spent all he had in the world to arm his men. Nor did my brother aspire to the command of the Army of the Tennessee on the death of Mc-Pherson, or fall in giving General Howard support when he was put in that position. Logan, who beld an older commission than my brother, did assert his right to succeed to this command, and was somewhat restive and discontented when it was refused himself to me as much gratified at my brother's course, and said the support which my brother gave him was of the greatest assistance to him. There is, indeed, not a circumstance from first to last to justify Sherman's reflection upon my brother, and I confess my surprise that he should have given utterance to it. There was a slight upplessantness between them at the outset of their association, growing out of Sherman's impring to the conclusion, without the slightest reason, that my brother had prompted some everpaper disparagement of him. My brother properly resented the imputation and Sherman apologized.

QUINN.—On the evening of the 28th, Many Nounce, after a lingering illness.
Friends are invited to the funeral, from the charch of the liminaculate Conception, this afternoon, May 15, 84 4 o'clock. Charch of the Immaculate Concoption, this after-noon, May 8, at 40 'clock.

KELLY,—Qn Tuesday, the 28th Instant, after a long and painful linese, Mrs. ANNE KELLY, con-sort of the late Pat, ick Kelly.

For funeral will take place from her late resi-dence, corner of New Hampshire avenue and M sirect, Thursday, at 3 o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend. stiend.

BAINES,—On Monday, May 24, 1875 Many JANE, beloved wife of Wm. Baines, aged infrayfour years and fourteen days, after a long and 
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friends of the family are lowited.

LEWIS.—On Sunday, the Tail of May of recolar. LEWIS. -On Sunday, the Zel of May, of menin-itis. Janes H., youngest child of Elizabeth and William Lewis, aged one year, eleven months and

seven days.

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